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1987-12-02

## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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# THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Volume 73, Number 13

Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207

Wednesday, December 2, 1987

## XU student injured during Army National Guard training

by Kevin Kelley  
staff reporter

A Xavier student was seriously injured Nov. 14 during Ohio Army National Guard tank maneuvers at Camp Atterbury, an Army National Guard training base near Indianapolis.

Mike Pohlman, a senior marketing major and sergeant in the Army National Guard, suffered head and facial injuries including a broken nose and orbital bone when the tank he was commanding slammed into a large ditch.

According to Mike Pfister, a Xavier junior and an Army National Guard sergeant who was in the tank when the accident occurred, the M48A5 main battle tank was traveling about 20 to 30 miles per hour down a dirt pathway to the training area at approximately 9 a.m. Nov. 14. There were three men in the tank — tank commander Pohlman, loader Pfister and driver Chris Leeson.

Pohlman saw the ditch about 10 yards ahead and yelled for the driver to slow down. However, the tank could not stop in time and hit the ditch.

Pfister said Pohlman had been standing in an opening in the turret of the tank with just his head poking out the turret. When the tank hit the ditch, the hatchcover, although locked, slammed forward from the force of the jolt and struck Pohlman in the back of the head. Pohlman's helmet cracked immediately from the impact, causing him to slam forward against the edge of the turret. Pohlman was knocked unconscious for about 15 minutes while Pfister treated him for shock and bleeding inside the turret. Since the tank did not have a radio, Leeson went for help. Leeson arrived with a staff sergeant 10 minutes later shortly followed by medics.

Pohlman was taken to the troop medical center at Camp Atterbury and taken by helicopter to Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. At the hospital, his injuries required at least 45 stitches over his eye and plastic surgery. He was released from the hospital Nov. 18.

Pohlman said he remembers virtually nothing of the accident. "The only time I remember was when I was coming to and I was getting stitches," he said. "All I remember was the pain. I really didn't come around until Monday morning."

Members of the Army National Guard are required to spend one weekend a month and two weeks during the summer on duty. According to Pohlman, his injuries will not excuse him from the duty. His next weekend duty will be the weekend of Dec. 19. "I'll be expected to go just as always," Pohlman said.

## Feast or famine?



Sabra Hayes photo

The poor got the floor during the Harvest Banquet Nov. 16 in the Main Dining Hall. The people sitting on the floor ate rice and represented the third world countries which make up 55 percent of the world's population. More than 130 students participated in the banquet.

## University celebrates St. Francis Xavier

### Feast day honors Jesuit tradition

by Fred Zagone, S.J.  
contributing writer

While Xavier University has been a part of the history of Cincinnati for more than 150 years, St. Francis Xavier, after whom Xavier University takes its name, goes back much farther.

The feast of St. Francis Xavier is officially recognized by the Roman Catholic Church on Dec. 3.

Xavier was born in 1506 and grew up intent on making his mark on the world hoping to live his life as a wealthy nobleman. These plans changed in the early 1530s while Xavier studied in Paris. One of his roommates was an older man, a street beggar whom Xavier really didn't like. This roommate was Ignatius of Loyola.

After completing the Spiritual Exercises developed by Ignatius, Xavier was one of the original seven men who became the first Jesuits in 1534.

Xavier began his career as a Jesuit working as a secretary for Ignatius in Rome. In 1540, he was asked to take the place of another Jesuit who was about to embark on a trip to the Far East to look into mission possibilities. After more than two years of travel, Xavier arrived in Goa, the capital city of the Portuguese East Indies. Once there, he worked among the natives of the fishery coast for two years. He often had little to eat and only rags to wear. Despite the opposition, he baptized more than 10,000 people.

During the next four years, Xavier

moved throughout the East Indies converting natives and scouting locations for missions where other Jesuits might be sent.

Xavier's next challenge was to take on the task of converting Japan. Unlike the poor and uneducated people he had worked with in the Indies, the Japanese were a people with a rich heritage and history. Upon his arrival in Japan in 1549, Xavier discovered that his methods, which had been so successful in his previous endeavors, would not work with the educated and intelligent people of Japan. By presenting himself as a wealthy gift-bearer rather than the poor missionary of the Indies, Xavier gained acceptance by the Japanese people.

Xavier left Japan and returned to Goa so that he might arrange for other mis-

sionaries to travel to Japan. Meanwhile, Xavier set his sights on a new goal: China. He was never able to accomplish this final goal, however. He died in 1552 on the small island of San Chian while awaiting passage across the six-mile stretch of water separating him from China.

Resident students can participate in the celebration of the feast of St. Francis Xavier on Dec. 3 with a special meal prepared by Marriott Dining Services in honor of this occasion.

Also, the movie "The Mission" will be shown in the Grill at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3. This movie depicts the lives and deaths of Jesuit missionaries who, like Xavier, traveled to foreign lands for the purpose of promoting and spreading Christianity.

## Registrar's Office upgraded

by Charlie Sweeny  
staff reporter

As many students bustle in and out of the Registrar's Office in the next few weeks, the office itself will be taking on a new image.

According to a memo from Dr. Joan Connell, academic vice president, the title of the Registrar's Office will be changed to the Office of Institutional Research, Records, and Registration.

Dr. David Flaspohler, acting registrar, said the primary function of the office will still be the maintenance of all aca-

demic records as well as planning and executing commencement exercises.

However, the office will now conduct institutional research. Flaspohler describes the research as any kind of quantitative study about the university, such as enrollment statistics.

In addition to the new services, some staff members have been promoted. As of Nov. 1, Lew Rita Moore was promoted to associate director for registration and Wendy Fahrnbach-Lambing was promoted to associate director for records. Flaspohler will be the new director of the office effective in January.

## This Week

Overcoming SAD page 2

SAC December calendar pages 4-5

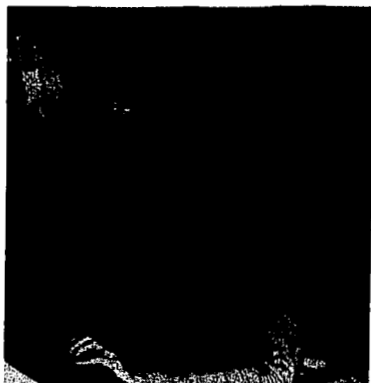
Xavier's U2 cult page 6

"Gillen's villains" victorious page 7

## Focusing on faculty

by David Eck  
staff reporter

This feature concludes The Xavier Newswire's introduction of new administrators, faculty and staff on campus this year.



Dr. Judith Wilson, assistant computer science professor

### Dr. Judith Wilson

Dr. Judith Wilson is an assistant computer science professor. Wilson, a native of the San Francisco Bay area, teaches classes in data base structure and artificial intelligence.

Wilson comes to Xavier from a seven-year stint in the philosophy department at the University of Cincinnati.

Wilson received her bachelor's degree in philosophy from Stanford University. She also has a master's degree in computer science from Western Michigan University and a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Wisconsin.

She said she likes the atmosphere of the smaller Xavier campus. "[Xavier] is more relaxed than a larger university environment," Wilson said.



Robert Ahuja, assistant marketing professor

### Robert Ahuja

Robert Ahuja is an assistant marketing professor. Ahuja comes to Xavier after teaching both undergraduate and graduate students at Mississippi State University and Illinois State University.

Ahuja presently teaches principles of marketing and consumer behavior.

Ahuja holds a bachelor's degree in marketing with minors in economics and statistics. He is currently working on a doctorate at Mississippi State University. His dissertation topic deals with comparing mother/child relationships in single-parent and two-parent families.

Ahuja said he likes the Jesuit tradition and thinks it gives students a good education.

### Deborah Pearce

Deborah Pearce is a communication arts teacher. For the past three years, Pearce taught at Xavier on a part-time basis. This is her first year teaching full-time.

Her previous teaching experience includes five years at St. Xavier High School and Evanston High School in Illinois.

She received her bachelor's degree in speech education from DePauw University and her master's from Northwestern University. She is also making plans for obtaining her doctorate.

Pearce's activity involvement includes serving on the Jesuit Catholic Unity Committee, which promotes campus activities that reinforce the Catholic tradition.

### Dr. James Boothe

Dr. James Boothe is an adjunct education professor. Boothe, a 1957 Xavier graduate, is teaching full-time this year after having been a part-time teacher since 1973.

The Northern Kentucky native teaches graduate level courses.

He has worked as teacher and principal in many local school districts and was the superintendent of the Reading School District.

He received a doctorate in educational leadership from Western Michigan University.

Boothe said he is impressed with the philosophy of education at Xavier and incorporates it into his teaching practices.

### Melanie Ann Blackwell

Melanie Ann Blackwell is a full-time teacher in the College of Business Administration. Previously, she taught at the university part-time. She teaches computer mathematics modeling.

Before coming to Xavier, she taught at the University of Kentucky (UK).

Blackwell received her bachelor's degree in agricultural economics from Texas A&M, outside of Houston, and her master's from UK. Currently, she is working on her doctorate in natural resources.



Gail Loeser, computer science professor

### Gail Loeser

Gail Loeser is a full-time computer science professor. She teaches basic programming, assembly language and microcomputer in the CBA.

Loeser, a native of Toledo, has also taught math and computer language at Northern Kentucky University (NKU) for five years.

Loeser received both her bachelor's in education and math and her master's in computer science from Bowling Green State University.

Loeser said while Xavier and NKU are similar in various ways, Xavier students are often full-time students and full-time employees.

## Stress and depression make a deadly combination

by Barbara A. Harris  
staff reporter

The most common cause of death of those ages 18 to 23 in our nation is suicide. According to Dr. Lon Kriner, director of the McGrath Health and Counseling Center, "People who contemplate suicide are not choosing to die as much as they are choosing to stop the emotional pain."

Often, two of life's most unavoidable conflicts, stress and depression, play a major role in a person's perceived inability to deal effectively with the outside world.

As the holiday season approaches and examination period nears, the number of people who contemplate and actually attempt suicide (some successfully) will rise. According to Newsweek magazine (May 4, 1987), almost everyone feels better during bright summer days than during dark, gray winter ones. But some people experience an extra listlessness as winter sets in. Researchers have labeled this tendency Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD).

SAD can literally cripple a person from acting during these months. It often manifests itself through irritable and depressed

temperaments, sluggish feelings, loss of interest in sex, and weight gain (most depressive personalities lose weight).

"November and December are the two worst months in terms of depression," said Dr. Arthur Shriberg, vice president of Student Development. "Xavier is no exception. We are concerned, and we want to make certain that those students who need help get it."

Stress is an important factor involved in the majority of physical and emotional ailments we ask doctors about, from hives to insomnia to heart disease, according to a pamphlet published by the University of Wisconsin Hospitals and Clinics. Our bodies respond to stress with a surge of hormones, including adrenaline. This is the body's way of preparing us and helping us to deal with the stressful situation to follow. If we do not address the conflict, and keep the negative feelings inside, stress will follow.

To cope with stress, Kriner suggests you schedule time to have fun. Set specific short-term goals for yourself that you can easily meet and that will give you a sense of accomplishment. Physical activity is an excellent way to release built-up ten-

sions, according to Kriner.

According to Shriberg, people often turn to alcohol in stressful times. Warning against this dangerous pattern, he said, "Alcohol and alcohol-related accidents is the number two cause of death among college-age students."

Anyone in need of counseling or someone to talk to should go to the Health and Counseling Center to schedule an appointment. "Of necessity, this is a very confidential relationship," said Kriner. "Often there is a negative social stigma associated with anyone who admits that they have thought about suicide."

Those at the Health and Counseling Center work with students to find out the best way to help them, which may include one-on-one counseling, a referral to the Psychological Services at Sycamore House, or a referral to an outside agency.

## Computers and tutors added to ESP future

by Julie Fedden  
staff reporter

After only two months of operation, the Evening Study Place (ESP) has expanded its facilities to include the use of the computer lab and Spanish tutors.

The computer lab contains IBM PCs and VAX 11/785. To use the VAX computers, which connect to the university's main terminal in Schmidt Hall, students simply open an account at the computer lab. It takes approximately three days for accounts to become operational. Access to the IBM PC computer only requires a Xavier ID card.

Students have free use of the computer lab, located on the ground floor of the College of Business Administration (CBA) building, Tuesday and Thursday nights between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Student staff member consultants are available to help with the use of the computers. Lee Spires, a sophomore computer science major who is one of the

consultants, said, "The extended hours are helpful to students with large assignments because during normal hours it is hectic."

For those in need of Spanish tutoring, ESP will have tutors there Sunday and Tuesday nights from 10 p.m. to midnight. The tutors are available for questions and tutoring sessions. There is a charge for tutoring sessions, usually between four and five dollars, but it depends upon the tutor.

ESP coordinator Barb Marcotte says she has a tutoring list for other subjects if students need help in other areas besides Spanish.

Marcotte describes ESP as "a convenient alternative to go and study on campus, instead of in your room or the library where many distractions are likely to occur."

ESP is open Sunday through Thursday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. for those wishing to study in the CBA building individually or in groups. Those wishing to study in groups should contact Marcotte at ESP to reserve a room.

### TYPISTS

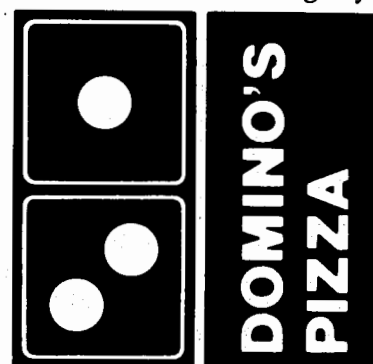
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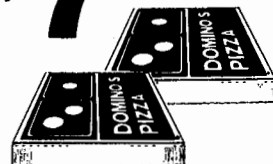
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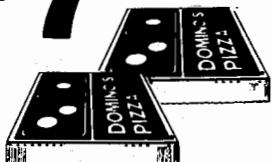
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## Rural plunge: insight into farmers' plight

by Missy Baker and  
George Schuhmann  
guest columnists

John Steinbeck made the grim privations of the Great Depression more real for millions of readers through his focusing on the trials of a single family, the Joads. On the weekend of Nov. 6-8, the plight of the modern family farm and the necessity that it continue as an American institution were made more real for a group of Xavier students who participated in a "rural plunge" to two Ohio farms.

We students first visited the Woolman Institute, an experimental farm on the campus of Wilmington College. The institute, named after the 18th-century Quaker John Woolman, serves as the home and workplace of Dick Hogan and his family.

*Small farms such as the Jones' are quickly disappearing from the American landscape. These small farms are not only a way of life, as for the Joneses, but are also necessary to preserve fertile land from being irrevocably drained.*

The Woolman Institute is prototypical of the ideal small farm of the future: no machines are used to till the soil, all waste is recycled, and no petrochemically based treatments for insects or weeds are used. Such methods run counter to the high-yield mentality of industrialized agribusiness, which has been destroying the soil and contaminating water supplies for decades in order to produce low-cost bumper crops that are

driving family farms out of existence. Hogan points out that the abundance of cheap food has come at the expense of consumers' health since the chemicals used on plants and on livestock feed have come into question. Also, topsoil has been depleted to such an extent that a millennia of rest will be needed to replace the soil lost, but Hogan purports that through gentler, more sustainable methods of farming, the healing can come more quickly, for "Mother Earth has a remarkable ability to heal herself if we just let her."

To further explore how the ideals of sustainable, healthy agriculture can be put to practical use, those of us on the rural plunge also stayed at the farm of Mike and Laurie Jones in New London, Ohio. The Jones' farm is not an experiment; it is a business, a family business in which Mike and Laurie and their children all participate. By concentrating their efforts on organically grown foods, such as popcorn and black soybeans, the Joneses hope to make themselves and those to whom they sell their food more aware of the advantages, both in the health of the consumer and in the care of the environment, of non-industrial, organic farming.

Small farms such as the Jones' are quickly disappearing from the American landscape. These small farms are not only a way of life, as for the Joneses, but are also necessary to preserve fertile land from being irrevocably drained by high-tech, industrialized agribusiness, as emphasized by Hogan of the Woolman Institute.

Family farms are incapable of waiting out the boom and bust cycles during which large producers can rely on selling petrochemically treated products that

endanger human health and the environment. Family farms also lack the economic strength to fare well in the judicial system, for owners of large farms can hire expensive lawyers and can afford to wait for court decisions to be reached.

The House's passing of the Farm Credit System rescue package, which is designed to

give loans to troubled family farms, is a hopeful sign, but more action is needed. Zoning laws must be enacted to prevent prime farmland from being used for purposes other than agriculture. Strong antitrust laws are needed to lessen pressure on farmers from both suppliers and purchasers.

Agribusiness has not obviated

the family farm. Small farms are vital for safe food and responsible stewardship of the earth. During Harvest Week, we, as Xavier students, must question the sustainability of the systems that bring us our food, and we must consider whether these systems will lead the Joneses and the Hogans to the Joads' fate.



Because I have been so actively involved in the recruiting of students for various colleges and universities where I have taught during the past 25 years, perhaps I see the flaws a little more clearly, and therefore, perhaps I should assume the responsibility of "speaking out" about some counterproductive deficiencies that prevail on the Xavier University campus.

The University Center Theatre is one of the finest facilities of its kind anywhere, but it is often inaccessible (and sometimes for the flimsiest of reasons) to anyone who cannot muster the influence to exorcise the bureaucratic obstacles that are erected to "shelter" the theatre from "intruders" who wish to attract audiences to this campus. When it is possible to attract audiences (audiences comprised partially of high school students who might never visit the campus otherwise), it would seem that we should be eager (even zealous) to attract them to a fine facility like the University Center Theatre. But that is not the case. Does that make sense?

The Xavier University Jazz Ensemble is capable of attracting high school student audiences to the campus whenever we are allowed equitable access to the theatre. We can make such a punctilious claim, not only because our music attracts

## University Center: closed to academics

the attention of many teenagers, but also because I (the director) know a number of high school band directors who were once my students when I directed the Jazz Studies program at the University of Cincinnati (College-Conservatory of Music) from 1964 until 1971. Therefore, if we can gain access to the theatre on a Sunday afternoon or evening (as we have been able to do only twice since the Jazz Agenda was initiated at Xavier University in 1984), we can guarantee that a generous number of high school students (who might otherwise never visit the campus) will be attracted to the concert.

*One nagging question persists: Why shouldn't student and academic activities be allowed equal access to the facilities of the theatre?*

I know (from the experience of having presented concerts on many campuses from coast to coast over the past 25 years) that the audience we seek to attract will only be attracted on Sunday afternoon or evening. And yet someone on the campus has decreed that only one event a week may be scheduled on Sunday in the theatre. Therefore, that valuable and precious facility sits empty and idle much of the time on the very day when it could serve us (and the purpose of the entire university) best! And if we

are serious at all about recruiting (and attracting students to visit the campus should be a primary goal and emphatic priority of those who recruit), then somebody should be doing something to change a policy that is so counterproductive as to seem almost ludicrous. The Xavier University Jazz Ensemble can only lend assistance to the university recruiting efforts on this campus if we are allowed to do so. But the obstacles we have encountered are overwhelming.

One nagging question persists: Why shouldn't student and academic activities be allowed equal access to the facilities of the theatre? A significant number of students have voiced the opinion that this complaint is too mild, reserved and courteous. Since certain officials at the University Center are so blatantly contemptuous of academic activities, perhaps a sterner indictment would be more appropriate. Therefore, it could be properly submitted that if this university aspires to an image of academic mediocrity then they have certainly placed the ideal people in charge of the University Center Theatre. Let us acknowledge that those who guard and protect the theatre from academic intruders are zealously and dogmatically dedicated to the elimination of all (or most) academic access to the facility!

—John De Foor  
director, XU Jazz  
Ensemble

*"Great individuals, not great organization men, make a college or university great."*

—Harold W. Dodds

### FOUR REASONS NOT TO USE SMOKELESS TOBACCO.

*I'll stay home before I date a dip.*

*Dips don't touch my lips.*

*The first thing I notice about a boy is his smile. Ever see a dip's smile?*

*Smells like something died in his mouth.*

**DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.**  
DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.

## THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

The Xavier Newswire is published weekly throughout the school year, except during vacation and exams, by the students of Xavier University, 3800 Victory Pkwy., Cincinnati, Ohio 45207.

The statements and opinions of The Xavier Newswire are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of Xavier. Statements and opinions of columnists do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

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# SAC Presents

# DECEMBER



## Winterfest (Dec. 3):

Share the wonder of winter and Christmas as SAC presents a trip to Winterfest at King's Island. Enjoy the lights, the food, the people and the fun. Watch the shows, enjoy the entertainment, and even test your ability at ice-skating! A perfect chance to gather all your friends together for a night of fun before exams and Christmas vacation. Buses leave the University Center at 6 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Cost is \$5. Skate rental is additional.



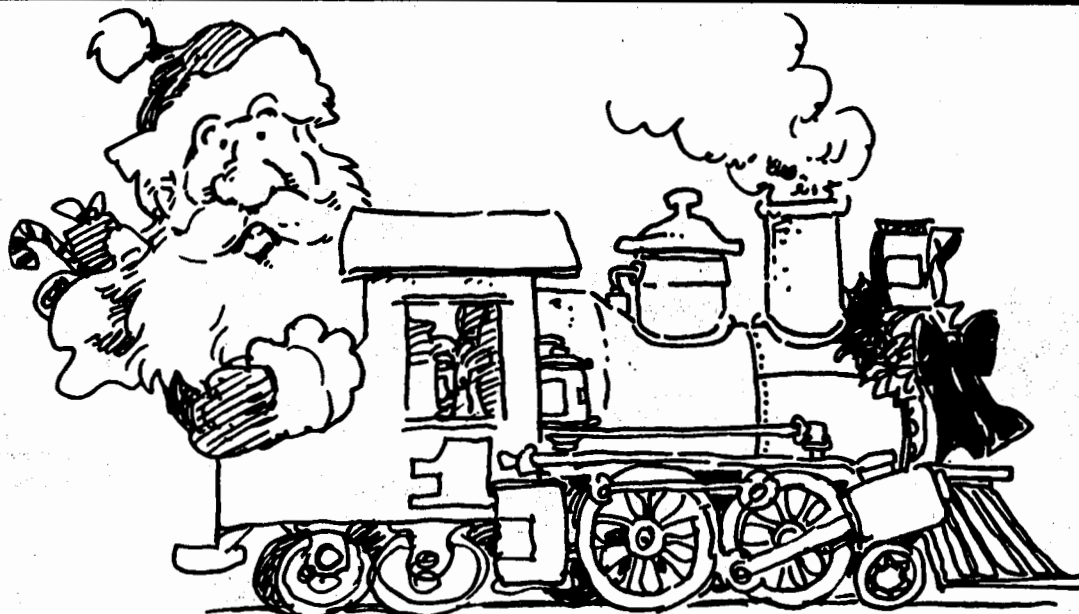
## Winter Semi-Formal (Dec. 4):

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas" at the SAC Winter Semi-Formal. This year's Christmas dance will be held in the Main Dining Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$3 for singles, \$6 for couples. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be available.








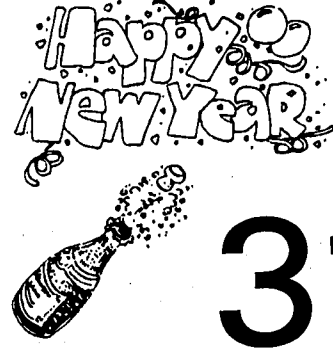

## Holiday Concert (Dec. 6):

Enjoy the sweet sounds of Christmas at the second annual Holiday Concert featuring the combined ensembles, instrumental and vocal, of Xavier University. The program includes performances by: the Concert Choir, Xavier Singers, the Xavier Band, Flute and Brass Ensembles and the Chamber Orchestra. These groups will perform classical as well as contemporary popular selections, and, of course, Christmas songs in which the whole audience will be invited to sing along. In the University Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
	<p>← WINTER WEEK →</p>	<p>Movie: "9 1/2 Weeks" University Center Theatre 2:30 and 7 p.m.</p> <p>Pictures with Santa University Center Lobby 11 a.m.-2 p.m.</p>	<p>Wednesday Weekend Warm-up Dan Rigal DownUnder — 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>Softball Tourney finals Cohen Center 3-6 p.m.</p>
<p>Holiday Concert University Center Theatre 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>SGA meeting Terrace Room 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>Barber &amp; Seville Cafeteria 9 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Campus Films</b></p> <p>Movie: Worst Movie Night "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" University Center Theatre 2:30 and 7 p.m.</p> <p>Men's basketball vs. Delaware State Cincinnati Gardens 8:05 p.m.</p>	<p>Wednesday Weekend Warm-up Dave Nutt DownUnder — 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>"Assessing Back America: Mayflower to the 21st Century" Terrace Room 7:30 p.m.</p>
		<p>Movie: "It's A Wonderful Life" University Center Theatre 2:30 and 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Hannukah</p> <p>← FINAL EXAMS →</p>
<p><b>Bah, Humbug!</b></p>	<p>Women's basketball vs. Northern Kentucky Schmidt Fieldhouse 7 p.m.</p>		
		<p>Men's basketball vs. Canisius College Cincinnati Gardens 8:05 p.m.</p>	



# MBER 1987

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Wednesday Weekend Warm-up Dan Rigal DownUnder — 9:30 p.m.  Softball Tourney finals Cohen Center 3-6 p.m.	Trip to Winterfest Buses leave the University Center at 6 p.m.  ← Sign-up for AT&T cards → University Center lobby 9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Carnation Sale University Center Lobby 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  TGIF party DownUnder — 3-6 p.m.	
Women's basketball vs. Morehead State Schmidt Fieldhouse 7 p.m.	Archeology Society meeting Terrace Room 7:30 p.m.	Winter Semi-Formal Main Dining Hall 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	Women's basketball vs. Marshall Schmidt Fieldhouse 1 p.m.
Wednesday Weekend Warm-up Dave Nutt DownUnder — 9:30 p.m.  "Assessing Back America: Mayflower to the 21st Century" Terrace Room 7:30 p.m.	The Little Match Girl University Center Theatre 8 p.m.  <b>Help</b> 	TGIF party - 3 p.m. DownUnder  <b>TGIF</b> 	
Hannukah		TGIF party - 3 p.m. DownUnder	Women's basketball vs. Stetson Schmidt Fieldhouse 1 p.m.  CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS
FINAL EXAMS  <b>16</b>	 <b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	 <b>19</b>
<b>23</b>	Christmas Eve  <b>24</b>	Christmas  <b>25</b>	<b>26</b>
<b>30</b>	New Year's Eve  <b>31</b>		



**Barber & Seville (Dec. 7):**  
 "Don't miss the ventriloquist who leaves everybody talking! Jim Barber is a talented, young performer who is turning heads with an unforgettable show that audiences are applauding as truly original and refreshingly funny. His unique skills blend comedy and music into a novel stage act that is drawing raves everywhere. In the cafeteria, 9 p.m., \$1 admission.



**The Little Match Girl (Dec. 10):**  
 Ballet comes to Xavier as the Annaliese Von Oettingen Ballet Companies will perform The Little Match Girl. This Christmas season special event will be entertaining for all and benefit the Ruth Lyons Children's Fund. Admission and reserved seating will be \$2 for Xavier students and \$3 for the general public or the donation of a new toy. In the University Center Theatre at 8 p.m.

# Merry Christmas



~~~~~

## Christmas currents

compiled by  
Mary T. Helmes  
Diversions editor

### Season's Greetings — yours!

Say "Merry Christmas," "Happy Hannukah" or "Have a Holly Jolly Holiday" in your own words, courtesy of *The Xavier Newswire*. Your holiday greetings can appear right here, next week — absolutely free! Send your messages to: Season's Greetings, *The Xavier Newswire*, Brockman Hall, or drop them off at the office. All messages must be received by this Friday, Dec. 4. Do it today!

### Some Christmas carols

- Enjoy a holiday concert with the Xavier Concert Choir, Singers, Band, Brass Ensemble and Chamber Orchestra on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. The concert will feature traditional carols, contemporary holiday music, a sing-along and lots of good cheer.

- Cincinnati tradition happens with Carolfest on Sunday, Dec. 6, 4 p.m. at Music Hall. Carolfest features audience participation, the 200-voice May Festival Chorus, the Youth Chorus and charming host Rob Reider. This year's choral selections will include John Rutter's "Gloria" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." Pre-concert activities begin at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under, and are available at the Music Hall box office (721-8222), the CSO Ticket Store (Fourth and Walnut streets, downtown) and Ticketmaster locations.

### The great outdoors

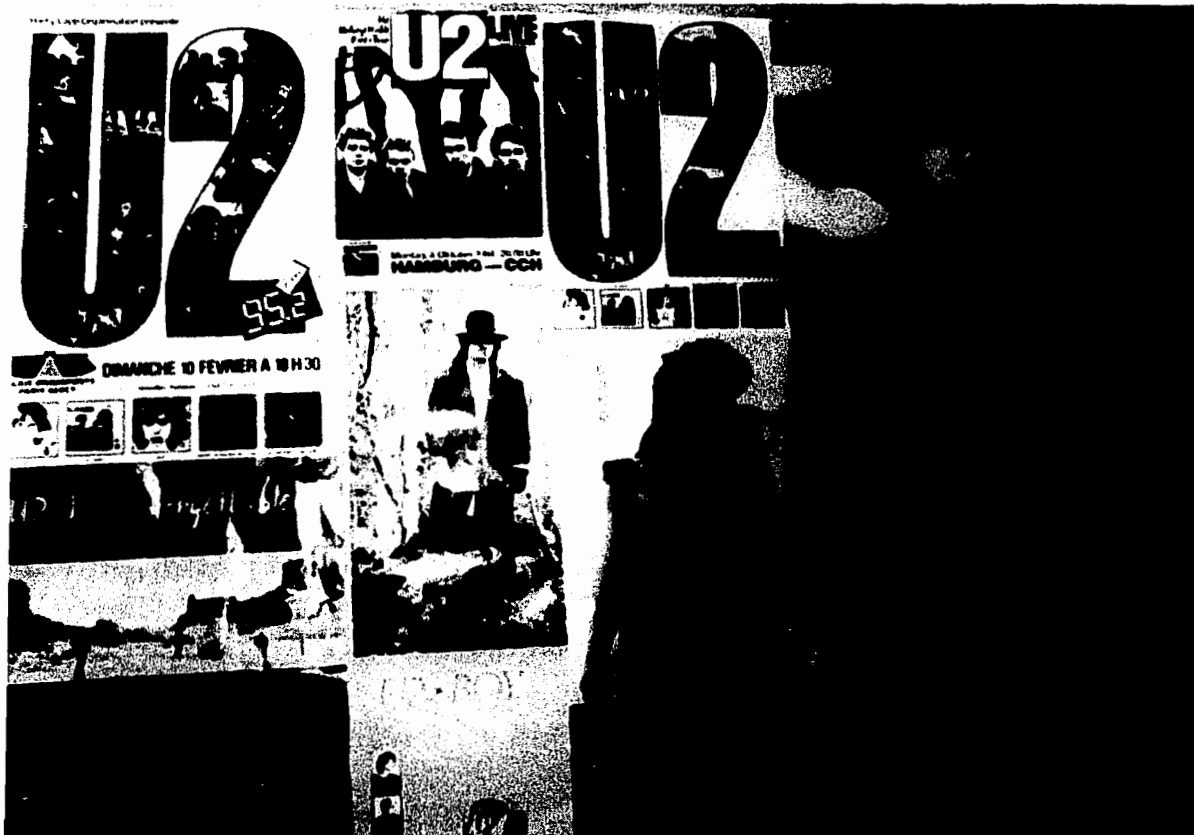
Located in Anderson Township, the beautiful Withrow Nature Preserve will come alive for a Winter Night Hike on Friday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. Park officials advise you to put on your long-johns and leave the flashlights at home to "discover the magic of the night world." Meet at Highwood Lodge, or call 563-4513 or 825-0615 for more information.

### Things to see, places to shop

New adaptations and reproductions from fine artworks at the Cincinnati Art Museum are for sale in the Museum Shop. The Art Museum promises a "plethora of unusual and interesting gifts from all over the world." Sounds hard to beat, eh? The Museum Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

### See the show

Celebrate the magic of Christmas with Women's Theatre of Cincinnati (WTC) as they present "The Dolls Nobody Wanted," Sunday, Dec. 13, 2 and 3:30 p.m., at Gabriel's Corner, Liberty and Sycamore streets, in the Salem United Church of Christ. Written by Xavier communication arts instructor Marcia Weiland, "Dolls" tells the story of six dolls with missing or imperfect parts who tell their sad stories through song and dance (but probably find a happy ending). Tickets are \$2 for children and \$4 for adults. Both performances are signed for the hearing impaired. Call 961-4431.



Jamie Socrates' wall of U2: "People think it's weird."

Sabra Hayes photo

### In the name of love

## For fans, U2 fills need

by Karen Stinson  
staff reporter

A cow skull sits next to Steve Spanyer's *Joshua Tree* poster in his dorm room at Marion Hall. Spanyer, a senior and Marion Hall director, calls his room the Shrine — as in U2 Shrine.

Sophomore Jamie Socrates' door on first-floor Husman is covered with magazine reviews of U2. If you walk through Socrates' door, "his" wall of the room is literally floor-to-ceiling U2 posters. "People think it's weird," he says.

Senior John Garvey, along with Spanyer and about 10 other Xavier students, traveled to Pontiac, Mich., to see U2 in concert. But they got back in time for 8:30 a.m. classes the next day.

Vicki Ludwig and Roseann

Shaugnessy, both Xavier sophomores, also saw U2 in Pontiac. They, like Socrates, have been following U2 since the release of the band's second album *War* during their freshman year of high school.

These people — and they are not alone at Xavier — are hardcore U2 fans. I asked them about their general feelings about U2, and in particular, their reaction to U2's new *Biggest Band in the World* (BBW) status.

**Spanyer:** People ask me, what if I find out they're [U2] just in it for the money? I say that if their music, whether sincere or not, changed the way I look at something, maybe that's just as good.

**Garvey:** Almost every song reminds me of something that's happened since I've been at Xavier.

**Ludwig** (speaking about other U2 fans): I don't even know the guy [any other fan], but I feel I have such a connection to him because of U2.

**Socrates:** Every night I fall asleep with one of my bootleg tapes in, even though it's hard to fall asleep because you want to listen. I never get burned out on them. Every time I read an article, I find out something new. There's always more to them.

**Garvey:** They're consistently innovative. Their music has led us to other artists, other projects they support and music that's influenced them.

**Spanyer:** One of my biggest fears was becoming a groupie. One of the most beneficial things with me in bringing them down to a personal level was seeing them in concert. If you can see them in the same room — that these guys are just as human as I am, that The Edge [lead guitarist] might miss a chord once like I might — then that's a good thing. One of their biggest fears is

having people take them too seriously.

**Shaugnessy:** Any cause that seems to exist anymore, Bono's there, and I don't know what his motivation is. Bono is starting to be made out to be a rock and roll prophet, like the conscience of rock and roll. He's not Bob Dylan. They come from two different eras.

**Ludwig:** Putting Bono on the cover of *Rolling Stone* was a mistake. I'm afraid people are going to start thinking of U2 as just Bono. That doesn't do the band justice.

**Shaugnessy:** I don't think *The Joshua Tree* is very characteristic of U2. I think it's a very commercial album, especially "With or Without You" and "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For." Those two were tailored for air play. I can understand maturation, but something's still lacking.

**Spanyer and Garvey:** Maybe kids in high school should listen to *Boy* [U2's first album] and then move on to *October*, and in sequence, on to *The Joshua Tree*, which is maturation.

**Shaugnessy** (about *Boy*): I don't think we need any more heroes. I think that when you put too much energy into a hero, you lose sight of your own potential. That's what U2 has always stood against.

**Socrates:** A year ago, I called up Q102 — I don't know why I was listening to that — and they said, "Sorry, we don't play U2."

**Ludwig** (on seeing U2 twice this year): I like to go to "Mass" [U2 concerts] at least twice a year, not because they're gods or anything, but because it's such an awesome experience. You get such a beautiful, peaceful feeling, and you want to spread the faith.

**Shaugnessy:** I want to be optimistic about the future. I hope they can keep their fame in perspective.

## PHOTO CONTEST

1st PRIZE-\$300.  
2nd PRIZE-\$200.  
3rd PRIZE-\$100.  
DEADLINE:  
DEC. 31, 1987

Give us your best shots! The Arthritis Foundation is looking for creative photographs for our publications. Cash prizes, made possible by a special grant from Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, will be awarded to the winners.

Black and white prints, slides and color prints are eligible. For more details contact:

Arthritis Foundation — Photo Contest  
1314 Spring St., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30309  
Telephone: 404/872-7100



## Player of the week



### Kathy Kalb

**Sport:** VOLLEYBALL  
**Year:** sophomore  
**Hometown:** Cincinnati

**Position:** middle-hitter  
**Height:** 6'0"  
**Weight:** 155 lbs.

Sophomore Kathy Kalb earned first-team All-MCC honors after completing the 1987 volleyball season. In fact, Kalb led the Lady Musketeers in several key categories. She collected 252 kills, a 2.63 dig average and a .203 hitting percentage.

While attending high school at Ursuline Academy, Kalb played four years of volleyball. During her senior season, Kalb received such honors as *The Cincinnati Enquirer* Player of the Week, the Greater Cincinnati first-team All-Star, All-Metro Player of the Year and third-team All-State.

According to Kalb, "Being selected to the first-team All-MCC is a goal I thought I would never accomplish here at Xavier University. Yet, my goal for the next two seasons is to help the team win the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Volleyball Championship," said Kalb.

As a computer science major, Kalb would like to work as a programmer for a company. "I like working with computers and it seems to come easy to me," she said.

## Soccer team nets disappointment

## Brutal schedule hinders success

by David Stubenrauch  
staff reporter

Flight 1987 took off from Xavier International Airport last September and just touched down Nov. 7. On board was the Xavier men's soccer team. They looked exhausted and battered, but from coach Vince Pecoraro, a ray of light shown through...he would fly again.

The trip brought the team a record of 8-12-2, and it was not smooth flying all the way. The team opened the season with a four-game road trip, including losses to Miami of Ohio and Ohio State University. However, the Musketeers were 2-2-1 when the real trouble began.

After defeating the University of West Virginia, the next match against Western Michigan ended in an overtime tie. Then came a six-game slide, with the first two losses coming in overtime. Part of Xavier's downfall came about from a vigorous schedule. The Muskies played five of those six games on the opposition's home field. Four of those five games took place in the same week, including a 1-0 loss to the crosstown rival

Bearcats of the University of Cincinnati.

According to Pecoraro, the rough scheduling resulted from an attempt to add more Division I schools and gain a chance to play five more games than last year's 17-game schedule.

The Muskies were in a nose-dive, and all seemed lost. However, XU bounced back and put together two straight victories over the Cardinals of the University of Louisville and a last-second defeat of the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers. On Nov. 1, the team defeated DePaul University of Chicago, 4-0. Then, they took Morehead State to overtime and beat them 1-0, on Nov. 4.

Finally, Xavier headed for Indianapolis and the Midwestern Collegiate Conference (MCC) tournament. In the first round, the Muskies beat Detroit 1-0. The second round was not as successful. Evansville, who received a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bid, beat Xavier 3-0, crashing Xavier's hopes of winning the MCC.

This year's scoring leaders were senior Gervase Ngalla and

sophomore Jim Ferello. Both players tied with 16 points apiece. Each team member is awarded two points for a goal and one point for an assist. Ngalla scored seven goals and collected two assists while Ferello scored five goals and collected six assists. Senior Martin Hernandez came in second place with eight points (three goals and two assists). The top goalie was sophomore Matt Spagnoli, who allowed 35 goals in 22 games. He compiled 142 saves, six shut outs and a 1.61 goals-against average to put him in seventh place among the top 12 goalkeepers in the MCC.

But flight 1988 will take off as scheduled. Not only will Ferello be back, but so will freshman Greg Phillips, who added six points to the offensive scoring of this year's team. Freshman Craig Blazer will also add depth to the goalie position behind Spagnoli. Furthermore, next season the Muskies return 18 players from this year's young squad of 22 players.

So watch the clouds and scan the sky because the men's soccer team may soar like never before.

## XU stomps Huntington College

by Mike Pfister  
Sports editor

For head basketball coach Pete Gillen and the Xavier Musketeers, the war has only just begun. Yet, "Gillen's villains" were victorious in their first battle of the season Saturday night and burned the Foresters of Huntington College (HC), 112-72, in front of 4,916 fans at the Cincinnati Gardens.

The game marked the dedication of 13 new banners, which honor XU's success in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference (MCC), the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament and the National Invitational Tournament (NIT). In fact, the crowd of 4,916 would have been Xavier's third-largest crowd all last season at the Gardens.

"Last year we found out how important it is to get off to a good start after losing our first three [games]," said Gillen, who is 28-2 at the Gardens in his third season. "Windsor, Huntington and St. Joe's of Indiana may not be the toughest opponents we face all year, but they are very important games, especially from a confidence standpoint. Winning becomes a habit. We want to start the habit early this season," he said.

Although the Musketeers slaughtered the Foresters by 40 points, HC, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) school from outside Fort Wayne, Ind., gave XU a scare in the first half. With 9:42 left, the Muskies trailed HC 24-23. Three straight three-

point field goals enabled the Foresters to take the early lead. However, Xavier fought back and ran off 16 straight points, ending with a breakaway one-handed dunk by senior co-captain Byron Larkin. XU took a 39-24 lead and never looked back.

Junior co-captain Stan Kimbrough thought it "was not nervousness but surprise because they seemed to be very deep. We still have to work on our half-court defense," said Kimbrough.

"Mentally we weren't [as] focused on the game as we should have been," said Gillen. "That was my fault. It was a good learning experience for us and [showed] that we shouldn't take anyone too lightly," he said.

During the game, the Musketeers looked sluggish at times. XU shot poorly from the free throw line and connected on only 12 out of 23 attempts. Furthermore, the Muskies allowed the Foresters to connect on seven out of 17 three-point shots.

On the other hand, the Muskies showed signs of brilliance. Although Larkin had a career-high six turnovers against Windsor, he also collected a career-best eight assists against HC. "I was looking more to my teammates rather than forcing the action like I did in the exhibition game against Windsor," said Larkin, who scored a game-high 20 points. "I just let the action come to me."

Senior J.D. Barnett collected three steals, four assists and was 3-4 from the three-point line. "I am a firm believer in

lifting weights," said Barnett. "I feel healthier, stronger and confident that I can launch three-pointers at any time," he said.

"He's probably the hardest worker on the team," said Gillen. "He worked hard on the weights this summer, his legs have become stronger, and now he has more range. Last year I felt Stan was our best three-point shooter, but this year I feel J.D. will challenge him," he said.

Other signs of brilliance include senior Dexter Campbell collecting nine rebounds — all in the first half — freshman Jamal Walker collecting six assists and no turnovers, and sophomore Tyrone Hill scoring on a perfect seven out of seven attempts from the field along with two dunks — one a two-handed power slam in the second half. "If we play together as a team unselfishly, I think we're going to go a long way," said Hill.

Xavier's quick man-to-man and pressing defense forced the Foresters to turn the ball over 20 times. The Muskies also had a balanced offensive attack as Barnett, Kimbrough and Hill all scored 15 points apiece. Sophomore Derek Strong scored 14 points, and freshman Mike Davenport scored 12 points off the bench. Finally, the starters sat out the last 10 minutes of the game and gave the backups a chance to gain experience.

"For us to be a good team, we're going to have to get support from our bench," pronounced Gillen. "If someone isn't doing it, then we will go with someone else, and hopefully, that somebody else can."

## MUSKIE MINUTES

compiled by  
Gabrielle Summe  
and Mike Pfister

### Sailing

The Xavier Sailing Club's 1987 results are as follows: At the Notre Dame Intersectional Regatta: 13th place out of 15 teams. At Kent State's Black Squirrel Regatta: sixth place out of 11 teams. At the Purdue University Regatta: fourth place out of nine teams. At the University of Cincinnati's Halloween Regatta: fifth place out of seven teams. At the Ohio State University Regatta: 15th place out of 16 teams.

At the Toledo University Regatta: tied for fourth place out of five teams. At the Area B Eliminations held at Purdue University: fifth out of five teams.

### Riflery

The Xavier Rifle Team hosted the Walsh Invitational for three consecutive weekends ending Sunday, Nov. 22, at the XU Armory. Xavier finished seventh out of 21 universities.

### Athletic Department

According to athletic director Jeff Fogelson, Steve Cobb, 32, will replace Jeff Keener as Xavier's new assistant athletic director.



# CALENDAR

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The Xavier Newswire

Wednesday, December 2, 1987

All announcements must be sent to *The Xavier Newswire* office in Brockman Hall by Friday at 3 p.m. Please direct mail to Kimberly Grote, editor, Calendar. Also include name and phone number.

## December

**2** "Death Penalty: A Human Rights Violation?" with Michael Jendrzeczyk, national coordinator of Amnesty International's Campaign Against Capital Punishment, will be presented on Warner Amex Cable Public Access channel 10 at 10 a.m.

**2** Watch the Lady Musketeers in action as they take on Morehead State, 7 p.m., in the Schmidt Fieldhouse.

**2** There will be a Down-Under committee meeting at 3 p.m., DownUnder. Any student interested in getting involved with the committee or who wants to voice ideas is invited to attend.

**2** The movie "Roses in December," about the life of Jean Donovan, a woman killed in El Salvador, will be shown at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the OKI Room, University Center, and at 8:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Day House.

**3** Dr. Quinn's lecture, "Art as Imitation," which was previously scheduled for this date has been cancelled. It has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in Marion Hall.

**3** The Archaeology Society of Xavier University and the Cincinnati Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor three short lectures on Greek archaeology at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room, University Center.

**3** "The Mission" will be shown as part of the St. Francis Xavier Day celebration at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Grill, and at the 10 p.m. liturgy in Bellarmine Chapel.

**4** There will be an Amnesty International meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Day House.

**5** Listen to Dr. Abdul Aliv Muhammad, M.D., reveal the facts about the deadly AIDS virus as it threatens the existence of blacks, 8 p.m., in the University Center Theatre. Admission: \$1 for XU students, \$2 for general public. Sponsored by the Black Student Association.

**5** Watch the Lady Musketeers in action as they take on Marshall, 1 p.m., in the Schmidt Fieldhouse.

**6** Listen to the sounds of Christmas at the Holiday Concert, 7:30 p.m., in the University Center Theatre. The concert will feature contemporary popular selections as well as standard Christmas songs the whole audience can sing along with. The concert is free and open to the public.

**8** Catch the Muskie spirit as the men's basketball team takes on Delaware State College, 8:05 p.m., at the Cincinnati Gardens.

**9** The Black Student Association (BSA) will sponsor a panel discussion on "Assessing Black America: Mayflower to the 21st Century," 7:30 p.m., in the Terrace Room, University Center.

Panelists include: Dr. Lee Etta Powell, superintendent, Cincinnati Public Schools; Xavier English instructor Tyrone Williams; Cincinnati attorney Leslie Gains; and Barbara Harris, a senior at Xavier. Moderators are BSA members Matthew Nijo and Raquel Black.

**11** Programs in Peace and Justice and University Ministry will sponsor a Christmas party, 9 p.m.-midnight, at the Dorothy Day House.

**13** Tune in to WLWT-TV Channel 5 for an Interfaith Plea for Soviet Jews at 8 a.m.

**13** There will be a Bellarmine Ecumenism Commission meeting from 10:15 a.m. to noon at the Dorothy Day House.

**14** Join "A Candlelight Vigil of Remembrance and Hope" for victims of drunk drivers, 7:30 p.m., at the Covenant First Presbyterian Church, Eighth & Elm streets, downtown Cincinnati. This event is co-sponsored by MADD and SADD. For more information, call 421-MADD.

**14** Tune in to WVXU-FM (91.7) at 10 a.m. for the Community Affairs Forum on "War Toys and the Spirit of Christmas" with host Sister Louise Akers.

## Miscellaneous

### Catch the spirit!

Seniors can get into the spirit by buying a class T-shirt for \$6. Call 531-8260 to purchase yours now.

### Bicentennial volunteers

The Greater Cincinnati Bicentennial Commission is looking for volunteers to "Participate '88!" Become a part of this once-in-a-lifetime bicentennial year by volunteering to help with any of the Official Bicentennial Public Celebrations. Positions are available for booth workers, entertainment coordination, greeters, litter patrol, operations, promotion, safety and security, telephoning, tickets and more.

Volunteers are needed for The Countdown, Dec. 31, 1987, which will kick off the bicentennial year; the Sawyer Point dedication, June 4-5, 1988; and many more events. For more information, call the Greater Cincinnati Bicentennial Commission at 352-2358.

### Express yourself!

The Xavier Newswire is seeking interested and talented persons to join its staff. Writers for all sections, illustrators and photographers are encouraged to stop by the office in Tucker's Lounge (basement of Brockman) or call 745-3561.

## SENIORS!

Every year, the Senior Class presents a gift to the Xavier community. As a member of the Class of '88, what is your gift suggestion?

Would you be willing to serve on the Class of '88 Gift Committee? \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone# \_\_\_\_\_

Please return this coupon by Dec. 9 to:  
Jonna Koenig  
President, Class of '88  
c/o Xavier Student Development

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# FLASH!!

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Stop by the Food Service Office for prices and details. — Thanks